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Two Wars Contrasted.

Wonder if Postmaster General Em-ory Smith would permit a copy of the Declaration of Independence, translated into the Filipino tongue, to be trans-mitted to them through the mails?—

We do not know what the postmaster general would do in such a case, but we do know that a comparison of the conditions in America at the time of the declaration of independence and those in the Philippines is impossible, and that there is nothing in the famous declaration which intelligent Filipinos could find inconsistent with the position of the United States with regard to

In the first place, the Declaration of Independence was issued by a people capable of self-government. They were mostly of Anglo-Saxon blood, were civilized, educated, law-abiding, loyal to the mother country and all the institutions of civilization. They were an en-lightened people, led by such men as Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Randolph, Patrick Henry, Lee, Dickinson, Livingston, Jay, John and Samuel Adams, Roger Sherman and other fathers of this great republic. They were smarting under unjust taxation without representation. They went about their movement for representation in the councils of their home government in a regular way. As in the case of the people of Ireland, all they asked for was a share of home rute-the proposition the American commissioners at Manila have formulated and offered to the Filipinos.

Our neighbor knows that what was known as the first "continental congress" met in Philadelphia in 1774, two years before the Declaration of Independence and war for independence, and addressed a respectful petition to the king, asking, as British subjects, that their wrongs be redressed. It was nearly a year later that this assembly of loyal men again met and addressed a similar petition to the king, and, though disavowing any intention of separating from Great Britain, appointed Washington commander-in-chief of a continental army to maintain their position. They earnestly asked the king for a peaceful settlement, the only basis being a just representation in the civil government. The answer of King George was a declaration that the colonles were in rebellion and a call for volunteers to force them to submit to taxation without representation.

It was not until a year after the hostilities began that the Declaration of Independence was framed and adopted. All the while the Americans were fighting, not for an independent republic, not as a distinctly American army, but as avowed subjects of the king, whom they declared to be the rightful sov-ereign, in defense of the rights they asked for. Up to this time Washington stated he did not want independence. A government was established. It was maintained by arms, and afterward recognized by the nations, including Great Britain.

ent course of the Filipinos. This country dld not take the islands from Aguinaldo, the self-constituted dictator of his people. It took them from Spain, which was in full civil and military sovereignty, and they were afterward ceded by treaty. Aguinaldo, the leader of the insurrection, who had surrendered to Spain and was an exile, organized an army principally of uncivilized natives, and, without awaiting for an under-standing with this government as to the future, though assured of a liberal form of government in the event of the retention of the islands by the United States, issued a manifesto ordering the burning of Manila, the massacre of all foreigners and the extermination of the

American soldiers. That was the beginning of the end now fast approaching. There was attempt on the part of the Filipinos for peace. There was no Filipino gov-ernment of any sort capable of recognition, and there is none now. This gov ernment only asks, through its commissioners, the disbandment of Aguin aldo's forces and promises in return a government similar to that the Amerlean patriots asked of England. There is nothing in the Declaration of Inde pendence that applies to the Filipino situation.

The meeting of the international peace conference has developed, a very sentiment for arbitration among the Angle-Saxon delegates and instructions from the czar to the Russian delegation to deal with the question of realizing compulsory arbitra-The United States favors the principle, and will support it. It begins to look as if the sentlment will grow sufficiently to insure some important terprise worthy of the largest town

steps, at least, toward some agreement on this line, despite the present attitude of Germany and Turkey, and the hesttating position of France.

An Important Admission. Here's convincing logic for you from the Register; "The country is better off now, not because of gold-bug Republi-canism and protection, but in spite of them." But it doesn't give any other The wealth of argument contained in this unique manner of reasoning, however, and the invulnerable force of its profundity, overwhelms all arguments and statements, prophecies and pessimistic wallings that the Register has been indulging in for the past three or four years. It is a reversal of former contentions. In other words, if the "logical" paragraph means anything, it means that when the Register contended that sound money and protection are great evils, breeders of all things that are wrong and that there can be no prosperity until they are abolished, it didn't know what it was talking about,

The admission, in effect, is that these things are not evils at all, but are perfectly harmless. If the country is better off now "in spite" of a money standard which preserves the integrity of our dellar throughout the world, and the financial honor of the Nation, then the Register and Mr. Bryan, and their wing of the Democracy, who have been telling us that the country was going to the dogs under this system, and who have been talking about "fictitious prosperity," have been wholly in error.

If the great wave of industrial activity, increased wages, plenty of money in circulation, and much more ready for demands in the banks, the triumphs of American products in "the markets of the world," the extension of our trade and commerce into new fields. the unfailing confidence in American securities abroad, increased employment for our workers at home-if all these things exist under the policies to which the Register refers, why does the Register's party desire a change, and why does it charge they were responsible for a temporary depression? How much better would it be with a currency system that isn't recognized by any great country with which we have important trade relations, and a depreclated dollar with its purchasing power reduced one-half? How much better was it under the brief experience with the sort of protection a Democratic Congress and administration gave us?

If all this betterment has come to pass and the business condition of the country isn't connected in any way with the maintainment of healthy fiscal policies, what becomes of all the claims of the Democratic orators and organs and statesmen that these policies should be abolished and the fallacies of the Chicago platform substituted before there could be a betterment of conditions?

No one contends that prosperity is actually legislated, any more than values can be fixed by law, but every sane man knows that under proper and wisely encouraging legislation the American standard of manufactures was reached, and under the gold standard American credit has been maintained, "in spite" of the agitations and predictions of the Register's wing of the Democracy. That is why it is that the leading men of the Democracy, not including Bryan, Altgeld, Jones and a few others, are abandoning these issues as "paramount" ones, and are agitating other new issues with which to capture the ears of thoughtless people, only to deceive them again by juggling with their credulity.

### Peace Prospects Improve.

Two important items of news from Manila are the dispatch from General Otis reporting that the insurgent dis-Integration is progressing and that conditions are daily improving, and the report of the conference with the Filipino peace commissioners, at which the United States commission fromally presented them with the form of government proposed by the United States, pending the formation of a government in which the Filipinos are to have a full measure of home rule.

The proposition, formulated by Secretary Hay, has received the President's approval by cable. As stated in the dispatches, it provides for a governor general and cabinet and judges, to be appointed by the President, the last mentioned to be both Americans and Filipinos. An advisory council is to be chosen by the people of the Philippines who are qualified to vote. It is the President's desire that the people at an early day may enjoy "the largest meas ure of self-government compatible with peace and order."

In this report it is stated that the president of the Filipino commission admitted the liberality of the proposal and that the civilian members consider Aguinaldo's latest demand for time to submit the matter to, his alleged congress as preposterous, in view of the refusal of an armistice.

These dispatches are confirmed at Washington, and the situation is regarded as most hopeful, particularly in view of the statements made by Otis. In the meantime military operations are not relaxed and no advantage is being lost. This news is good enough for one day. The situation is clearer than it has been at any time.

The report that ex-Speaker Reed would not resign his seat in the new Congress, but would retire after its expiration, and would be a candidate for re-election to the speakership, is emphatically denied by his closest personal friends in Maine. The report was evidently started with a purpose of embarrassing the expectations of certain aspirants for the speakership. Its main fault was that it had no foundation to stand upon.

The Intelligencer extends congratulations to Secretary of State Dawson or the amouncement of his coming marringe in June to one of Kingwood's daughters. Mr. Dawson's long connection with the newspaper fraternity of West Virginia warrants the assurance that he will be the recipient of the hearty good wishes of all its members for a happy future.

Elm Grove isn't the largest town in Ohlo county, but its voters exhibited an excellent and progressive spirit of en-



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when they voted yesterday to issue bonds for the promotion of street improvements and the establishment of electric lights and a fire department. Elm Grove people are not slow in keeping pace with the advancement of the times, and deserve the congratulations of all their neighbors.

Pa Become a Boy Again.

Chicago Times-Herald: When paw ome Home last nite He says to maw: "Well I been up aginst it."

"Well I been up aginst it."
Maw she turned pail and says:
"Hen Moffit you Dont mean to Say
you've went and Spolit that new seventeen-doler suit of close."
Paw looked like Johnny Pickens Did
when the Teacher ast Him How menny
is Nine Times Six. But purty soon He
says:

when the Teacher ast Him How menny is Nine Times Six. But purty soon He says:

"What do you Mean?".

"Have you Been up aginst some paint?" maw ast.

Then paw Laft and says:

"Naw. I mean I Been Up aginst the Cure fer Old Age. I Got a Few Goat Sells threw into my systum."

"Well," says Maw, "If you could git to talkin' plane English insted of that Slang what Seems to be the Diplomatic Langwage in the Surcles where you associate mebby a person could understand whet you mean wurst in a While. What Goat Sells are you Talkin' about, and How on erth Dil they throw them Into your Systum?"

"Why don't you road the Papers?" Paw ast. "If you Done that Sometimes insted of Spendin' so much time Findin' Out What the Nabers are Doir' mebby a Feller wouldent Haft to Give you a Diagram every Time He sed enything about What was goln' on. They are Some doctors Here what Have discuvered How a Person Don't never need to Git into His second Childhood. They git a Gote and make him give up what Sells he can Spair jist as well as not, and Then they take and Squirt Them into a Man's Arm, and the First Thing you no His nees Begins to Git Limber and He Kicks up His Heels, and Little Brown Hares begins to Sprout out on the Bald Spot up on the Back of His Hed, and purty soon He's a Boy agin. Jim Thurston Down to the office knows one of the Docters, so He Told Me If I would Go with Him we'd git a Few, Sells pumped into us, and See How it would work. Its Grait stuff. They aln't no mistake about That."

Then Paw grabbed Maw, and Begin walten and Says:
"I Dont know whether Them Sells Can Turn a Man Back into a Boy or

How young He felt, and She Broke away when she was Away out of breth, and says;

"I Dont know whether Them Sells Can Tura a Man Back into a Boy or not, But They aint no mistake that they can make a Good Deal of a Gote out of Him."

Paw he laft, and then he walked under the Chandeller, and says;
"Do, you see this Here Gas Bracket? It's three Inches abuv my Hed, But I'll Bet I can klek It."

So he hauled Back and let go, and the Rug slipt on the Hard Floor, and I aint sure Whether Paw turned one or two Summer sets before He come down. Mebby It might Have been Three, But enny way He Lit on the Back of His Neck and Dident Seem to take no Interest in ennything fer a Long Time. May She was bathin Him with which hazel and Camfer and Vinnegar, and a lot of other Things nearly all nite, and Jist before I Went to Bed I that I'd cheer Him- Up a little, So I stuck my Hed in the Door and sed:
"Ba-a-a-a."
"When, I get up agin," paw says to

"Ba-a-a-a!"
"Ba-a-a-a!"
"When I get up agin," paw says to maw, "I'm goin' to take that Boy and Whall the Livver out of Him but what I'll make Him Lurn to respect His faw-ther."

I never seen anybuddy That was as touchy as paw. GEORGIE.

A Comprehensive Order. Harper's Bazar: "I see by your adver-

Harper's Bazar: "I see by your advertisements that you supply every requisite for weddings, said an elderly lady to the head of a well-known catering establishment.

"Yes, madam," was the reply. "Pray be scated, and we will talk over the details. Is it to be a church wedding, or at home?"

"That is not decided yet. I thought I would consult you about it."

"Very well, madam. Er-you are a relative of the bride, I presume?"

"No; the fact is, I expect to be the bride myself."

"Oh, I beg pardon. Well, what are your personal wishes on the subject? And how many guests do you wish to invite; and as to the expense—about how much money do you want it to cost? You know there is a great latitude in such matters, and I ought to have some idea of how far you want to go, madam?"

"My dear sir," replied she, handing her card, and rising to leave. "you know far more about such matters than I do, so I will leave everything to you.

her card, and rising to leave, "you know far more about such matters than I do, so I will leave everything to you. Money Is no object. I came to you because you announce your readiness to furnish every requisite. I wish to order a complete wedding outfit for Thursday week, at my residence, which you will find on that card, and I expect you to provide everything necessary, including the bridesroom. I prefer a tail, dark man, with mustache and Vandyke beard. Good merning, sir,"

Before the enterer could grass the

Vanayke beard. Good morning, sir. Before the enterer could grasp the scope of the order which his fair customer had brought, she had gone, and was lost in the people on the thronged sidewalk.

Helpful to Proud Parents

Brooklyn Life: Hibbler—What are on writing now? Scribbler—A volume of bright sayings or infants.

for infants.

Hibbler-But how on earth can it be of any use to infants?

Scribbler-It can't; it's intended to be of use to parents in saving the wear and tear on their imaginations.

The Perkins Picture.

Judge: Perkins (facetiously)—That is a picture of my wife's first husband. Smith—Heavener What a brainless-looking ass! But I didn't know your wife was married before she met you. Perkins (dryly)—She wasn't. That's a picture of myself at the age of twenty!

The Month of May

Written for the Intelligencer.
Tis May! Tis May! Let us be gay,
And throw all useless care away.
The birds are singing in the trees,
And nature is all dressed to please;
An emerald carpet on the ground
Shows us what wealth the earth has
found;

And sweetest perfume, on the breeze, is wafted from the blooming trees.

Sweet blossoms, flying through the air, Descend to earth and linger there; While on the emerald sward below, A snow-white coverlet they throw, Now, no down to the little brook, Along its banks, and take a look, And there you'll find the violet, sweet, To help make nature so complete.

The Bly of the valley, too,

From its green leaves, peeps out to view
The stately Blac, blooming near,
And then, ornet-menet, I hear,
And then, ornet-menet, I hear,
And then, ornet-menet bloom to-day,
The beautiful the suppy May,
And youthful hearts prey May, too,
"The surely now the time to wan.
—MARTHA SHEPARD LIPPINCOTT,
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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Lots of family trees bear mighty poor Only insanity can deprive the mem-

ory of past pleasures. He isn't always happlest who wears the happlest look.

The cook as well as the dressmaker shows her taste in dressing.

The only man who is fully satisfied with arbitration is the arbitrator.

Don't measure your industry by the things you are going to do to-morrow. Many a self made man would have fared better had he let the contract to somebody else.

A still tongue makes a wise head, but it's different with the product of a whis-ky still.

The man who thinks funny things without expressing them is the worst kind of a pessimist.

Nothing pleases some men more than to hear disagreeable things about some-body they have wronged.

The child of to-day is the critic of to-morrow, but unfortunately parents never realize that fact until to-morrow. -Chicago Dally News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. Content means having given up hop

The more queens Solomon drew the worse hands he held.

A woman can love so many different ways it is no wonder she is doubtful as to which is the man.

If women were worse and men better, it still would be a toss-up as to which were the bigger fool to get married.

Force of habit makes a woman think she still loves her husband, when she doesn't; the same reason makes a man think he doesn't when he does.—New York Press.

#### PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

A Man With a Past-"Edgar, tell me the truth. Is there any black spot in your life before you knew me?" "Let-itin, I will reveal all; when I was ten years old I used to piece quilts."—Detroit Free Press.

Floating — "Enough champagne is drunk yearly," said the statistical person, "to float the Oregon," 'I once floated a \$5,000,000 trust," said the promoter, "on only three dozen quarts."—Detroit Journal. Professional Jealousy-"My horse has

reasoning powers, I tell you." "In what respect particularly?" "Well, instead of shying at the automobile cab he edged up to it and kieked it."—Chicago Rec-

ord.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating, you know," "Yes, but there's so much food adulteration and embalmin' goin' on that a feller would better take the puddin' on a general recommendation and not risk the eatin'.—Chicago News.

Young housewife the abilitying friendly. Chicago News.

Young housewife (to obliging friend)—
"Did you tell the butcher to send me a
leg of mutton?" Obliging Friend—"Yes,
dear; but he said he had no legs of mutton in to-day, so I told him to send you
a leg of beef instead,"—Tit-Bits.

a leg of beef instead, "TH-1818.

Her Theory—"What makes young Mr
Bought wear his hair so long," said
Maud. "Oh, it isn't his fault, poor boy,"
replied Miss Cayenne. "He has beer
Honized so much he doesn't feel com
fortable without a mane."—Washington

Star.

Division of Labor—Close-Fisted Parent—"I tell you, my son, it is a great
deal harder to spend money with good
judgment that it is to make it." The
Young Man (not so close-fisted)—Well,
father, let me take half the burden off
your hands. You make it and I'll spend
it."—Chicago Tribune.

A Deligate Plea—"Father," said the

it."—Chicago Tribune.

A Delicate Plen—"Father." said the boy who was looking pensively at the sunshine and luxuriant foliage which told of approaching June. "What is it?" "Where do you suppose General Funston would be to-day if his father had punished him so that he was afraid to go in swimming?"—Chicago Record.

go in swimming?"—Chicago Record.

Reciprocal—"Yes, sir," remarked the amiable man. "I want to see a complete Anglo-American understand him. I like to see an Englishman come over here and drop his h's one in a while." "Yes," answered the man who had been to Epsom Downs, "and he likes to see us go over there and drop our X's and V's."—Chicago Record.

### Rad Adrice

Boston Herald: Positively the very worst advice that the negroes of the United States could get is that which ishops is giving them This blindest of blind leaders is daily preaching a pelicy of armed resistance, of open war with the whites. There could be but one end to such a conflict, and any negro, layman or prelate, who does any negro, ayman or preate, who does not appreciate what that end would be, and how speedily it would come, is deserving of the sincerest pity. A war between the races would be a lamentably easy settlement of the race problem, and it, by any such influence as Bishop Walters and the few followers he may have can exert, the existing situation should be changed into a trial of strength, the peace that ensued would indeed be perfect and permanent. The bishop should ponder a while on the word "externilnation." If he does not understand it, men like Booker T. Washington and T. Thomas Fortune are competent to define if for him. The negroes of this country have everything to expect from the sympathy, the aid and the ultimate justice of their white fellow-citizens; from a resort to arms they could obtain nothing except destruction. not appreciate what that end would be

struction.

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